

Within a day or so a young man named Roger Williams returned my call and we arranged for him to have dinner with me here in the very near future. On the appointed date, he arrived as scheduled but indicated right away that he had just received some bad news and that he couldn't stay long.

That same evening, after his departure, it was broadcast over network television that Dr. Pierce had died that day.

It was arranged that I should come to the next local meeting of the National Alliance and deliver a eulogy to Dr. Pierce for the members. The occasion was held at a borrowed library room in one of Denver's Whiter suburbs. But it was at this meeting that I was introduced to Lycea Musgrave, the woman responsible for those television broadcasts.

Of course, the long-held hope of putting together some type of video documentary utilizing the rare material I'd been sitting on for thirty years leaped immediately into mind. Fortunately for us all, this generous lady was more than happy to give of her time and talents... plus her access to the free facilities of "DCTV".

What you have here is the first of what would become five efforts of ours together during this time, that is, 2002 to 2005. The memories are good even if at times the work itself could be tedious. And the final result, I am convinced, was well worth any effort. (The studios of "DCTV" were located smack in the middle of a hard-shell Black district known as "Five Points".)

And, yes, this program was broadcast to the greater Denver area.

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